OPENING AND CLOSING OF MAILS

IRONTON POST OFFICE. Morning Mail—Night Irains. Upened at 7:00 a. m. Day Trains. Closed at 7:30 p. m. Evening Mail—Day Trains. Closed at 7:30 p. m. Night Trains. Closed at 7:35 p. m. Night Trains. Closed at 7:35 p. m. Money Order business opens at 8:20 o'clock, a. m., and owing to the rush of mail business in the evening the window will close arcmptly at 7:30 p. m. Office hours on Sundays and holidays from 7:30 to 9:00 2. m., 1:30 to 3:00 p. m. and 6:00 to 7:00 p. m. Patrons of the office will please take notice and govern themselves accordingly. govern themselves accordingly.

A. P. VANCE, Postmaster.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Circuit Court Docket is printed in this paper.

this week with exercises at the school- place for not less than one hundred house to-morrow afternoon.

The REGISTER favors choosing delegates to the Congressional Convention when the mill was completed and in by primary election. And the State delegates, too, if practicable.

out of this issue, but will be printed was healthful; the scenery of the quiet effect of a gun-shot wound, accidentalnext week, when more space than we Valley indenting the summit of the ly inflicted by himself, was eighteen have had for several weeks will be classic Ozarks had captured their aes- years and two months old. He was

day, April 20th, 1896, by W. G. Fairchild, Justice of the Peace, Mr. An-DREW J. MYERS and Miss CORDELIA of our population. All the foregoing fied his willingness to die and his hope

Married-At Ironton, Mo., on Mon-

work in this town. Among other things, we see that Mrs. Haller and was-the water. The artesian well on Mrs. J. T. Ake are embellishing their the A. V. M. Co.'s grounds, which it premises with tasteful new fences.

Orders were issued by the railroad authorities Sunday to hereafter block thirty minutes apart all trains running No piping, no pumping from afar, no apart was the minimum up to that

Arnoldy came smiling into the office, other would-be competitors, bidding bearing a tray loaded with dishes of away beyond the modest sum of ready

The REGISTER last week printed bills

some months-too late to give the pose designed.

ly satisfying portion for the human ple, who in the meantime had resolved soul." Text, Psalms, 73:25-26. Sub-"Providence," Text, Romans, 11:33- all; that there was a-plenty of just as Mr. E. C. Bolch and Miss Mathima elsewhere are cordially invited to at- where; in fact, that water of any kind residence of the bride's parents this GEO. H. DUTY, Pastor.

The Methodist people at Graniteville are planning for an entertainment, to take place in the near future. As Mr. B. didn't demand any money The plan is not thoroughly developed yet, but it is thought at present that it will consist of a Sacred Concert, to be ed for the foundation of the building; followed immediately at the close of rock was hauled, masons employed, the programme with an ice-cream fes- and East Ironton had a spurt of labortival. Full particulars will be given lous activity. But some of the neighat an early date. The date will very bors didn't want a dusty, greasy, will very probably be about May 10th. A good time is expected, as there is epleadid talent and willing workers. Keep a lookout for further notice.

Mac Kelley and Arthur Williams, two callow colored youths, had a feud | two citizens who owned adjoining lots of long standing which culminated in in the north end of town sold and a scrap last Thursday night. They gifted them to the company. The Sedalia. The work done there, how pulled their Barlows and menaced Begley lot was abandoned, and the ever, will meet the entire approbation faithful service until Monday evening. when the Mayor told them to go their

We found on our desk last week a new exchange entitled the Arcadia Valley Democrat, edited by Harry S. Rittenhouse. The paper is a neat, newsy. well printed sheet, and is a credit to the beautiful Valley in which it is issued. It will receive the share of patronage it merits, and its editor will find none but friends to extend a helping hand to him in his new enterprise. It is Democratic, and its Democracy is of a kind that pleases the party in this State. Competition is the life of trade, and all true success is founded on merit. We welcome the Democrat to Iron

Last week we received, direct from South Riverside, California, a box of

same night at 8 o'clock a wreck re- sion, but we hope he won't insist on so a subscription school. had to "double" over the Knob hill, matter. because there was no pusher at hand to help it. So the train was cut in half, and the forward end started up the grade. A short distance above the Knob it broke in two, and three cars loaded with piling took the back track. They rapidly increased in momentum, and when they struck the rear half of the train, which was standing near the came up Sunday to visit his family. "Y," there was a crash that could be heard for a long distance. Three cars his Valley Home. were knocked off the rails, the track was dislocated, and the ground cover-

midnight to clear the wreck away so pusher was immediately restored to where she goes for medical treatment. Last November there came to this town two men with a proposition: viz, to establish a woolen mill, which, with The Ironton Public Schools close a tailor-shop attachment, was to make employes-provided, that the citizens contributed a bonus of \$2,000 to the good cause. The money to be paid operation. The projec ors had had offers of greater amounts by other com-Several communications are crowded | munities, but they liked this piace; it worth of machinery and sewing-machines, and make glad the waste places beauties of the locality had their part of future happiness. The spirit of improvement is at in fixing the determination of these benefactors; but the chiefest reason was their purpose to buy, gave a never-failing, plenteous, always-running supply of the "soft" element so essenfailure in the dryest of dry seasons. This was the sine qua non, learnedly speaking, which had knocked out Last Monday afternoon Miss Ada Piedmont, De Soto, and a half-score of

ice-cream-a plentiful supply for the cash asked from this favored locality. REGISTER force. The cream was most Meetings were called and steps were delicious and most daintily served, and taken by the public-spirited citizens to the fair young donor has our thanks. raise the boous. The editor was cautioned to make no mention of these and tickets for a Grand Excursion things, so that envious neighbors—who her husband last week to this place. from Bismarck to Montesano and re- it was believed were all a-panting for was taken suddenly ill at the hotel turn, on Saturday, May 16, under the woolen mills-might not be spurred to here and has been confined to her bed auspices and direction of Bismarck extra effort to rob us of this Jacob's since. She is, however, convalescent, ing spring? Health is good, business lain's Cough Remedy, which relieved and De Soto Lodges, A. O. U. W. It ladder extending into the realms of and we hope she will soon recover. and De Soto Lodges, A. U. U. W. It will indeed be a grand affair, participated in by many Lodges of the Order pated in by in Southeast Missouri. We shall refer posite the names of our people, and the proposition to employ only one teach- enough states to guarantee a free sil- use this remedy and you will not find remaining \$400, it was thought, might, er was carried. J. S. Benson was ver candidate for president to be nom- it necessary to try several kinds before by a long pull, a strong pull, and a chosen as director, and a nir Capt. Geo. F. Chase, U. S. Army, pull all together, be yanked from the school was provided for. was in the Valley again last week, and inside pockets of the doubting Thomas- Joseph Kinch and Dr. Clarkson now for a nominal consideration. This But about this time came a hitch. The was made necessary because the ap- negotiations for the A. V. M. plant ter, accompanied by Dr. Gay and sev- of Mrs. Sallie Higgins, the mother of propriation for the outright purchase were broken off-short off-because eral other gentlemen of Leeper, insti- Mr. Fields, who died at the advanced of the land will not be available for Mr. Crommer wasn't "public-spirited" enough to part with his property with- Wednesday night. Mr. Baugh was Thursday. government possession for the practice out a cash consideration. It is true, he elected P. M. W.; F. P. Hilburn, M.

this year. We understand the ground was willing to take some woolen mill W.; Joseph Kinch, Foreman; Frank is now being cleaned up for the pur- stock and to contribute \$250 worth of Rees, Overseer; J. A. Hovis, Recorder; lumber, but he insisted on being paid and Thos. Jackson Financier. The Subjects and texts for Presbyterian a little money—for form's sake, if lodge began with sixteen members, services Sabbath April, 26, 1896. Sub- nothing else. This busted the trade, with a prospect of more in the near ject for morning service: "God the on- of course. Then the woolen mill peo- future. themselves into a corporation under convention at Ironton Saturday. Mr. ject for evening; "Cast not your pearls the name of "Arcadia Valley Woolen Benson is all right on the silver quesbefore swine. What is meant by Mills," capitalized at \$30,000, came tion, and understands the situation, pearl and swine?" Text, Matt. 7:6. suddenly to the conclusion that the ar- and will not be satisfied with a strad-For Graniteville, 3, P. M. Subject: tesian well was no great shakes, after dle platform.

> water on it or within a half-mile of it. down, the negotiation was quickly concluded, and soon the lot was trench-

residence portion of town, and one of spirit," bought off the company's President, Lowenstein, with-\$25! Then

each other with instant and bloody scene of activity removed to the new- of the rank and file of Missouri Demodeath. Constable Hill heard them and found location. The good work went crats. The name of R. P. Bland has took them in. Mayor Edgar heard all on apace, and soon the imposing struesides of the question in cour pleniere, ture that now engages the eye sprang of Free Silver Coinage that he is the and gave them suitable fines. The into huge dimensions. The artisans logical candidate for President on a 16 the purpose of selecting delegates to but without avail. She was attended warriors being scant of coin of the worked cheerily, for their faith was to 1 platform. Long before we came State, Congressional and District Conrealm, they were consigned to the care strong, though their pay was slow to Missouri we learned to revere the ventions; also, to choose members of Dr. Tony of Piedmont, and Dr. Farr of of Sheriff O'Neal, and next day were a-coming. But after a time, when the name of R. P. Bland. And if the conput to work on the streets. They did building was ready for its contents, vention at Chicago will place his name

ways and scrap no more. were put off with meager installments heart and soul, and we will make the and plenteous promises and still the fight of a lifetime. good work went on. The \$25,000 machinery came along and was duly placed in the building. It was good and approved machinery: it must be good, for a great part of it was made in 1853, and an inferior article would Democrat, a brand new paper, came to which meets April 30th: John Schwab, have long since worn out; and it had this town as a sample copy to several the approval of the President and Sec- parties last week, and perhaps was and J. S. Benson, J. W. Lashley and retary of the company who swore out read with interest. We wish for the Chris Oesterle, Alternates. articles of incorporation based on its editor in his new field of Journalism a asserted value. While all this was world-wide circulation and success. going on, a number of imported Mr. W. A. Paul, and daughter, Myrcounty. May it live long and prosper!

navel granges grown upon the orchard to be established also—a weaver, a day, but Tommy met with an accident at Springfield, Mo., July 22nd, 1896: of F. Seeville, Esq., a former resident of Irou on. They were by all odds the Company to have all the employes the largest and finest we ever saw or the largest and finest we ever saw or the largest and linest we ever we trust their experience offsets the ries, met with a serious if not fatal acfour inches in diameter and weighing money it cost them. Those who did cident on Saturday last. He and sevnot take stock soop got tired and quit eral men were engaged in removing w. T. Gay and C. S. Russell Delegates, closed meat of unusual sweetness and gard returned to the lands of their some stone, when a large bank of rock A. S. Prince and E. W. Graves, Alterfine flavor, with no seeds to endanger nativity. The clamor on all sides for came in on Mr. Weaver crushing him nates. fine flavor, with no seeds to endanger one's life from appendicitis, and possessed of the qualities which distinguish the perfect fruit from that usually picked immature for the market. It picked immature for the market. They came through the District Agentage of the considerably bruised by some stone of the unfortunates, got one of his feet out of the body of the President, and one of the unfortunates, got one of his feet out of the body of the President, and one of the unfortunates, got one of his feet out of the body of the President, and one of the unfortunates of the unfortunates. Heywood and Rodach. They came through the District Agenout of the body of the President, and so wrought upon his fears that he one falling on it.

Mr. G. B. Clifton, who has been confined to his room with the measles, is again about all right.

Our district school will close this John S. Benson. our grateful acknowledgment.

Personal.

Mr. F. M. Vance spent Sunday in Farmington.

Mrs. O. E. Forster was in Ironton a day or two last week.

Mr. August Winkler of Poplar Bluff Wm. H. Thomson spent Sunday at

ed with the debris. It took until after Mrs. S. Weast passed through Ironthat trains could pass. The discarded ton Wednesday on her way to the city

To Our Friends.

To the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in nursing our dear child, we return grateful thanks. May God help us to bear our loss!

J. W. AND EMILY STEVENSON. Des Arc, Mo., April 19, 1896.

Annapolis News.

Ed. Register-Ed. Shelton, who died on the tenth of this month, from the thetic souls. Here was the spot they the only son of Jas. Shelton. He lived long had sought, and here would they about 18 hours after the accident. pitch their tent, fill it with \$25,000 Reverend John Alcorn was called and administered spiritual consolation to him. In response to questions he signi-

> The hand that doth the scepter sway Will pulseless lie in death; All that is born must pass away, For life is but a breath.

Health and strength, young manhood's

At dawn were his, and yet bow soon His life blood in o crimson tide Was ebbing away at noon. Just at the dawn of manhood's morn

The last Sad summons came, Where high and low or noble born Must answer to his name.

Death rudely kissed his manly brow, Embraced his quivering form-He softly said, "I'm ready now! I see sweet angel forms."

The wife of E. C. Lewis of Ruble's

mill died last week. Mrs. F. L. Bohn, who accompanied

tuted a lodge of A. O. U. W. here age of 60. The son and wife returned

J. S. Benson attended the Republican

36. All who do not attend services good, if not better, water most any- Benson were quietly married at the wasn't much of an object anyhow; and morning by Reverend C. S. Rennison they bought-"on space," of course-a of Pieamont. May their path be lot from Mr. Begley with not a drop of strewn with roses without a thorn!

May love a sweet abiding place, So full of charms that she'll remain And bless them with her smiling face; -Each joy to share, to lesson pain, Unite their hearts as years go on, And make them ever truly one-Within their hearts may love remain

To brighten joy and lesson pain. Mr. Lesslie Dunn and Miss Dollie Brandon were united in the bonds of musty woolen factory in that quiet matrimony at the residence of John to De Lassus, where Mr. Lence is per-Dobbs by Squire Kitchell this evening. them, with the right sort of "public They have our best wishes for their M. R. R. Co. future happiness.

Wm. Towl is in town. Jack Morris of Des Arc was in town to-day. He reports a warm time at said. so long been associated with the cause and the cupboards and the litle ones at before the people on a clear-cut plat- John Schwab, called the meeting to home were yawning for their filling, form, free from ambignity and free order. too, the workmen began to insist on from the taints of gold monometalism, "something in hand the whilst." They we can go into the campaign with

April 19, 1896.

From Graniteville.

Ed. Register-The Arcadia Valley

employes came on to take their places | tle. of Arcadia, Sundayed in town- and Wm. Trauernicht. Alternatesand assume their functions in the con- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Burke. carn: a book-keeper, an engineer, and Messrs. Lopez and Tollison of Iron-er. electrician-for an electric plant was ton came out on their wheels last Sun-

Last Friday morning, in a fit of Rieke's and Baldwin's lots has been week, though it is said that Mr. J. B. economy, one of the pushers stationed plastered all over with liens. Sheriff Daniels, the present teacher, and Miss ry Kaufman. in the Valley was taken off, and that O'Neal has the woolen mill in posses- Vida Fitzpatrick will teach a month or

sulted. No. 72, a long, heavy freight collecting the bonus. Next week we In our communication last week we Heywood. train, loaded with piling and lumber shall present the moral side of this stated that at the school election our Iron Township .- J. W. Lashley, F. term of school was voted to be six Rodach. months; we were later informed, however, that it remains at eight months; a slight mistake, and yet no crime

committed. Misses Tillie Rieke and May Gay | The meeting, by motion, endorsed Sunday afternoon in our town.

In the death of Mr. Michael Seitz most beneficent citizens of the day. A St. Louis National Convention. J. W. Coffman was in town Tuesday. friend to the poor as well as to the The meeting, by motion, directed J. D. Greason was in Ironton this well-to-do people. A man whose heart the secretary to furnish both county and hand were ready to aid, regardless papers with minutes for publication. of political, religious, or social stand- The following resolutions were preing. A large crowd of people from sented by W. W. Heywood and unanthis place, and the stone cutters in a imously adopted: body, attended the funeral.

Mrs. Rob't Trauernicht was in St. Louis last week buying new goods.

The Schneider Company's store is also restocked, with Henry Behrens at the down-trodden condition of the the helm. This company are work- farmers and laborers therein, is solely Co. probably have 80, and the Shee- of the present administration and acts han Bros. will put on a large force of of Congress, wishing to put ourselves block makers and other employes to- on record as against such mismanagemonths' contract of paving blocks, to begin with. Between the three companies nearly two hundred men will

be employed for some time to come. Miss Lizzie Fitzpatrick is now convalescent, and once more the health of this community is good. Miss Kittie B. Reid of Chicago has

come to spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. T. F. Walsh. April 20, 1896.

Free Pills.

Send your address to H. E. Buckler & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are Constipation and Sick Headache. For borne by the working people. Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system Regular size 25c. per box. Sold by Mrs. P. R. Crisp,

Bismarck Items.

inated at Chicago. Bless the Lord!

Our gentlemanly railroad agent, J. Frank L. Bohn, Deputy Grand Mas- Higginsville, Mo., to attend the funeral all dealers.

Pat Fitzgerald, wife and children of Iilinois, are visiting in Bismarck. H. J. Behrens has accepted the position of storekeeper for Schneider Bros. at Schneiderville. For the present his family remain here.

Painting and improving town property is rapidly being done this spring. M. Bisplinghoff of Flat River is here, superintending repairs and improvements on his farm near town. County office-seekers are plentiful and truly a public annoyance to

business man. We regret to learn of the death of Michael Seitz, of Middlebrook, the father of one of our most worthy lady citizens, Mrs. A. D. Boss. The family

freight 1000 pounds cake flax seed meal for his poultry and hogs.

manently located as agent for the I. ished member. The long cortege that

Wm. Towl, Jr., of the firm of Towl & Co., spent Sunday last in Annapolis, his fellow-citizens. visiting his future better half-so it is

Republican Mass Meeting.

IRONTON, Mo., April 18th, 1896. The Republicans of Iron county met

Chairman of Central Committee, On motion, Dr. A. S. Prince was

elected Chairman, and C. S. Russell 1895. Secretary of the meeting. The Chairman stated the purpose of meeting, and the election of delegates

was taken up. The following delegates, with alternates, were duly elected: To Marshfield District Convention,

W. T. Gay and F. Rodach, Delegates;

To Congressional Convention, which meets at Farmington, Aug. 20, 1896: Delegates-Geo. Marks, P. H. Jaquith Jos. Kinch, F. Ebrecht and Val. Effing-

To State Convention, which meets

nominations, which report was adopt-

Union Township .- E. W. Graves,

Liberty Township .- Elias Huff, Hen-

Arcadia Township .- A. S. Prince, W. T. Gay, P. H. Jaquith and W. W.

Kaolin Township .- J. S. Luthy and

-Downey. Dent Township .- C. W. B. Eaton and Adam Henderson.

churched at the Presbyterian edifice B. B. Cahoon for Governor and McKinley for President. It was further moved and carried

Iron county and adjacent neighbor- that John Schwab be supported as hoods to Middlebrook lose one of the Delegate from District Convention to

The Republicans of Iron county in mass meeting assembled, feeling that the unsettled condition and financial depression of our Glorious Country, ing a force of 60 men. The Syenite and alone due to the mistaken policy powers at Washington: resolve-

1. That we are in favor of the use strictions as will secure the maintenance of values of the two metals, so power of the dollar, whether of gold, silver or paper shall be at all times

2. That a tariff sufficient to meet all the expenses of government on all products and manufactured goods which we can produce in our own country by home laborers be enacted. 3. That we are in favor reciprocity

policy as laid down by that noble statesman James G. Blaine, and the entry free of duty of all necessities of the people that we cannot produce at particularly effective in the cure of home, so as to lighten the burdens

S. R. Durham of Piedmont, who was present, upon invitation addressed the meeting in the interests of Mr. Cahoon. There being no further business, upon motion the meeting adjourned. A. S. PRINCE, Chairman. C. S. RUSSELL, Secretary.

During the winter of 1893, F. M. Martin, of Long Reach, West Va., contracted a severe cold which left him with a cough. In speaking of how he cured it he says: "I used several Ed. Register-Did anyone ever see kinds of cough syrup but found no rea more forward, hopeful and gratify- lief until I bought a bottle of Chamberlooking up, stock done fine, early seed me almost instantly, and in a short you get relief. It has been in the mar ket for ever twenty years and constantly grown in favor and popularity. For

Obituary of Hon. A. J. Carty.

Judge Andrew J. Carty was born i what is now Reynolds county, Mo., March 29th, 1831. He professed religion and joined the Baptist church in 1853.

He was married March 11th, 1856, to Elvira Love. Eight children were born of this marriage. Five died in infancy. The eldest of those surviving, Mrs. Joanna M. Cain, resides in Pueblo, Colorado. Joshua C. Carty, the eldest son, a lawyer, resides in Piedmont, Mo. Robert L., unmarried, resides at home in Iron county.

Judge Carty has been a member of Ironton Baptist church for twelve years. He has been a deacon in the Baptist church about 38 years.

He was elected Presiding Judge of and many other citizens attended the funeral.

Michael Dowling has received by

He was elected Presiding Judge of the County Court November, 1894, and served in that capacity until his death, April 20th at 11:15 A. M., with unblem-April 20th at 11:15 A. M., with unblemished reputation and honored by all who knew him.

attended attested to the esteem in which the deceased had been held by

A Very Sad Death.

The death of Perti Lewis, nee Perlee Stevenson, which occurred here on the 16th of April, is particularly sad. All that love and skill could do was in mass meeting at the court house for done to stay the hand of the destroyer, by Drs. Lowery and Strong of Ironton, Brunot, Mo.

She was born February 20th, 1875, the oldest daughter of J. W. and Elien Stevenson, near Des Arc, Mo. Married to Napoleon Lewis August 10th,

A bright and happy home is broken up, a husband's hope is blasted; a father and mother broken-hearted, and many friends sorely bereaved; but our loss is her gain. Heavenly mansions are hers. She was often heard to say during her sickness that she was goed husband find comfort in this, and ever be ready to meet her when the Master calls. She was buried at the Des Arc cemetery and laid by loving hands to rest.

LINES TO PERTI LEWIS. Dear Perti, to a happy rest In hope we do assign thee-

A glorious destiny above— No earthly ties could bind thee! Gone to the spirit land, my child, Angels of God may greet thee, And in the blessed realms we hope Ere long we all shall meet thee.

But should long years of time go by Ere we in bliss may join thee, Celestial guides show us the way Where we in heaven may find thee!

Eggs for Hatching.

I will furnish, for the entire season. Eggs for setting purposes. Of the Single-Comb Brown Leghorn variety. Pure bred birds of a fine strain. 75c a setting of 13 eggs. Express prepaid.

Mrs. Sarah Lashly, Irondale, Mo.

Saturday, April 18, 1896!

Best and Largest Selection day—they having, it is said, a fourment of the law-making and enforcing
months' contract of paving blocks, to powers at Washington: resolve—

of Goods in Southeast Misof both gold and silver with such resolutions as will seems the mainter. that the purchasing and debt-paying and be convinced.

SCHNEIDER CRANITE CO.

H. J. BEHRENS, MANAGER.

INCREASE IN VLUATION

And Additional Assessments by the County Board of Equalization of Iron County, Mo., for the Year 1896.

TO WHOM AS- SESSED.	ACRES.	DESCRIPTION.	SECTION.	TOWN'P.	RANGE	by	Val'n by Board
G W Smith	80	s hf sw	2	30	4e		8 120
Wm Huff	38.80	pt lot 3 ne nw		30	4e	70	150
James Buford	320	n hf	29	32	4e	800	1500
W W Russell	24.26	pt lots 1 and 2 nw	4	33	4e	300	
Daniel Keagan	122.40	lot 6 and e hf lot 7 ne	4	33	3e	660	10 may 2 miles
Loby Anderson	80	e hf se	- 7	34	le	120	
W I Ducas!	110	se	27	35	1w	300	
E H White	140	pt Edward Johnson Survey				1200	The second second
~ 11 WHILE	140	nw pt Jos. Reed Survey	-			2200	2500
S E Strong		s pt lot 8, block 31			25	100	200
		TOWN OF THE LDG	100			150	500
Wm Elster		lot 13, block 5		10		40	120
	***********	BELLEVIEW.		••••	******	40	150
C C Bond		lot 2, block 2				800	500
Baldwin Bros.	2	s pt w hf lot 5 nw	F	99	40	1050	100000
Thomas Sloan	183.90	e and sw pt Curtis Morris Survey		00		1600	100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100
Baldwin Bros.		Personal Property		****	*****	2000	1000

STATE OF MISSOURI. } s.

COUNTY OF IRON, 3...
I, WM. A. FLETCHER, Clerk of the County Court and ex-Officio Secretary of the leased the rifle range for this summer es who hesitated and yet were not lost. spend a part of their time in Arcadia. A. Fields, and wife, were called to sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Board of Equalization for Iron county, Mo., hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and complete copy of the increase in valuation made by said Board during its session, com-mencing April 6th and ending April 8th, 1896, and that the Board will meet at the office of

the County Clerk of Iron county, Mo., on the FOURTH MONDAY IN APRIL, 1896,

to hear and determine any or all appeals that may be taken from the foregoing valuations.

Witness my hand and seal of said court at office in Ironton, Mo., this 13th day of April, 1896. WM. A. FLETCHER, Clerk



health. It is the attractiveness of face and form that comes naturally when weakness and pain are absent. Sickness and pain drive attractive-

ness away.

It is difficult to make women believe their tortures can be cured at home. The popular belief is that they must suffer on and on—or go

to a physician, and reveal secrets that he ought not to know. Nine-tenths of women's troubles can be cured without physician's aid. MCELREE'S

daughter, Mrs. Lence, of De Lassus, was in town Saturday on their way to Annapolis to pack household goods of Mrs. Lence, preparatory to shipping to De Lassus, where Mr. Lence is per-

AUG. RIEKE,

AND EMBALMER. IRONTON, MISSOURI.

Fine line of Undertaking Goods on hand. Hearse furnished when desir-Shop on Courthouse Square.

Assignee's Notice.

tors of David F. Reese that on Monday, Inquire of Henry Adolph, Ironton. the 27th day of April, 1896, at the opening of court, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, I shall apply to the Hon. J. F. Green, Judge of the ing home; and may her broken-heart- Iron County Circuit Court, for a discharge from my trust as Assignee of David F. Reese.

> Assignee. Ironton, Mo., March 2, 1896.

FOR SALE OR RENT-A Summer Residence in Ironton. Seven rooms: plenty of ground; outhouses and stables. High, dry and airy. Inquire of Wm. R. Edgar, Ironton.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

Job Work of all kinds neatly execut ed at this office.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

EGGS FOR HATCHING .- Five cents spiece. Barred Plymouth Rocks, and Notice is hereby given to the credi- Light Brahmas. Best winter layers.

